# ROOSEVELT VICTIM **OF PLEURISY ATTACK**

Must Give Up Violent Exertion, but Won't Take to Bed, Doctors Say.

TO RETURN HOME TO-DAY

Fifty-seventh street, where the Colonel overtook him on Wednesday.

The attack is not serious. All three of the doctors agreed upon that, and the Colonel himself, talking to reporters in the lobby of his hotel last evening, asoured them that it was but a slight attack. He looked well enough.

"I have a slight attack of pleurisy. be admitted, "but I'm feeling good." The ex-President said that he would return this afternoon to Oyster Bay. where his doctors have ordered him to taks a fest and refrain from violent

Despite the lack of gravity with which the Colonel regards his illness, his friends and the members of his family are taking every precaution to guard

exercise until the attack is over.

Dr. Hubert V. Guile of 924 West End evenue made the following statement after he and his colleagues, Dr. Arthur B. Duel of 27 East Fifty-seventh street and Dr. Samuel W. Lambert of 130 East Thirty-fifth street, had held their con-

"There is nothing the matter with

the case yesterday, the consultation of the three doctors resulting. Dr. Guile was called in two days ago. During the last week or ten days Col. Roosevelt has had seven doctors attending him at one time or another.

When the Colonel first came down what there were going to be. It was

Dr. Guile, who had been looking after Dr. Lambert's practice, was summoned instead. Dr. H. Holbrook Curtis, the Colonel's throat physician, is also away, and for that reason Dr. Duel, also a throat specialist, was called in. Dr. E. W. Caldwell of 480 Park avenue took the N-ray plates of the loosened ligation. law, who lives at 116 East Seventy-ninth

go into the campaign he undertook for preparedness, and had advised against the trips to Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis. After these trips came the Chicago conventions and the nightly vigils which the Colonel kept again drasged out to run another rick-state long discovered talabages. The has a second for the purpose of kill-

Dr. Duel deprecated these reports.

"It is a tempest in a teapot," he said.
"Naturally when Mr. Roosevelt coughs or moves his rib it is very painful and erable others.

distressing. It is a purely local condition, though, and the thought of him gong to the hospital is ridiculous. Dr.

looking to the Colone's active support of "Down with the swindlers: Down Mr. Hughes. John W. McGrath, the with the plane that stays motionless." Colone's secretary, said that he regarded it was then a complete pell mell, no more it as unlikely that the two would meet explanations, no more arguments! The until after June 28, when the Progressive, two hundred of policemen despatched to National Committee will make its report the place naturally showed themselves on Col. Roosevelt's conditional refusal utterly helpless against the overwhelm-of the Bull Moore nomination. Nevering torrent of infuriated mob, who lost theless George W. Perkins gave impetus all the self-restraint, all the self-con-

said. "I will say it over my own signa-

J. R. Garfield Among Callers.

## ART SMITH BREAKS LEG IN FLIGHT IN JAPAN

American Aviator, Who Was Attacked by Angry Crowd at Osaka, Falls to Earth at Sapporo, Hokkaido.

ican aviator, who has been giving a which in his eyes was not in the least justified.

OSAKA ANGERS TOKIO. has been staying since sudden illness Press and Public Apologise for At-

Tokio, May 24.—We are totally at a loss how to apologize to you, American readers, for the shocking rudeness of the Osaka people toward Mr. Art Smith, this great benefactor of the Japanese aviation cause, on the 18th May, at the Ichioka aviation ground in the city of Osaka. Frankly acknowledging this most unpardonable offence on the part of our Osaka bentheren, I hasten to report full information of the facts as they nakedly stand, with a view to preclude the growth of undue misunderstandings between you and us.

In the first place, Mr. Smith was absolutely faultless in every sense of the word. He became the victim of misunderstandings caused by the scandalous

derstandings caused by the scandalous avariciousness of the fraudulent promoters who deceived the public in the most shameful manner. The aviation was first publicly announced to commence the property of the property shocked the Tokio people. snamerul inanner. The aviation was he preached 'only in the ear of a horse.'

It is publicly announced to commence at 10 o'clock in the morning, while on the other hand they asked Mr. Smith to come and fly two times respectively at haif past 1 and 4 in the afternoon.

The aviation was he preached 'only in the ear of a horse.'

The report shocked the Tokio people founder of the camp, laid down this longevity bonuses. Pay for the National Guard, officers and men, amounts to \$9,975,000.

The advisory commission of seven ordered to prepare for a long march in character of Mr. Smith on account ordered to prepare for a long march in character of Mr. Smith on account ordered to prepare for a long march in character of Mr. Smith on account ordered to prepare for a long march in character of Mr. Smith on account ordered to prepare for a long march in character of Mr. Smith on account ordered to prepare for a long march in character of Mr. Smith on account ordered to prepare for a long march in character of Mr. Smith on account ordered to prepare for a long march in character of Mr. Smith on account ordered to prepare for a long march in character of Mr. Smith on account ordered to prepare for a long march in character of Mr. Smith on account ordered to prepare for a long march in character of Mr. Smith on account ordered to prepare for a long march in character of Mr. Smith or account ordered to prepare for a long march in character of Mr. Smith ordered to prepare for a long march in character of Mr. Smith ordered to prepare for a long march in character of Mr. Smith ordered to prepare for a long march in character of Mr. Smith ordered to prepare for a long march in character ordered to prepare for a long march in character ordered to prepare for a long march in character ordered to prepare for a long march in character ordered to prepare for a long march in character ordered to prepare for a long march in character ordered to prepare for a long march in character ordered to prepare for a long march in character ordered This difference in the appointment was the cause of all succeeding hubbubs. The promoters took such a faithless step only for the purpose of collecting

Col. Roosevelt's heart. There is no cause as many numbers of spectators as they sor worry. He has a bad cold and the coughing he has suffered from has wrenched the ligaments in his side. You know how painful that is; it is irritating, but not aerious."

Injured When Thrown From Horse.

The ligaments which Dr. Guile mentioned were those about the broken rib gether under the steady sunheat, silently human techniques. Osaka was cursed were those about the broken rib gether under the steady sunheat, sib-njury to the Colonel's left side struggling with Time, which walked

as the third or fourth examina-in his flying suit there appeared a few as undergone since he has been rickshaw men in their dirty rags with Dr. Lambert was called into bare sunburnt legs walking before their

has had seven doctors attending him at one time or another.

The spectators did not understand with his present attack, and before the trouble was known to be pleurisy, his family physician, Dr. Alexander Lambert of 43 East Seventy-second street, was in Chicago preparatory to going on a fishing trip. Word was sent to him and he telegraphed back however.

The spectators did not understand what there were going to be. It was police! They have given foreigners the intimated that instead of the aviability waited for the would be first a rickshaw race, a kind of thing not worth looking at even for remunerations to be received in the opposite ways. Astonishment and disappointment shook them from within and without. After about half an hour passed in forced self-restraint over this most energy and the tizen soldiers from the very ment of oundernn the rictious movement of the citizens toward Mr. Smith. Shame to the citizens. Shame to the citizens toward Mr. Smith. Shame to the citizens toward Mr. Sm

the mass, whe could now hardly prevent the mass, whe could now hardly prevent themselves from bursting into wild rage. fee they had so cunningly pocketed. There was indeed no other way to avert perhaps the most painful punishment the approaching storm than the imme-diate flight of Mr. Smith, who was, how-for gain. It was reported that Dr. Alexander ever, at this moment happily talking

at his long distance telephone. Then he arenched the muscles of his side during a coughing spell, and there was talk that the hurried events of the last few weeks had told upon him seriously.

His Condition Improving. temperary office of the promoting com-mittees, loudly demanding the instanhe said, taneous re-ayment of the admission fees, coughs The example was followed by innum-

Crowd Storms the Office.

Wild discussions, indignant shricks, Derby has strapped him to alleviate his pain as much as possible. His local condition is improving and certainly the Colonel will be absolutely well in Souple of days."

His illness has not kept political visitors from calling upon the Colonel, those conceived the splendid idea of forcing connected the conserved of the wise clerks had conceived the splendid idea of forcing

to these reports yesterday by calling on sciousness, all the warnings of prudence, Gov. Whitman immediately after he had all the sense of national honor. They Gov. Whitman immediately after he had all the sense of national honor. They seen Col. Rossevelt and soon after the battered only to cause havor, to satisfy the grudge of having been kept walt-Col. Rooseveit would not comment on any rumors touching upon Mr. Hughes or Gov. Whitman last night.

"When I have anything to say," he and makeshiftedly" hired from the streets.

"Down With Americans." J. R. Garfield Among Callers.

Mr. Wilde, who failed perhaps to until Mr. Gerard's interderstand the true cause of popular exview had been examined as it appeared
eitement and consequently quite indigin print. James R. Garfield was another visitor, citcament and consequently quite indig-at the Colonel's apartment yesterday, nant against their rudeness, stood up so were Elon Hooker, Frederick W. with a long bar to prevent the attack Whitridge, president of the Third Avenue and the aeroplane. Tois was an additional Railway Company, and Erwin A. Holt of oil upon blazing flames. "Down with the Burlington, N. C., who was a delegate to the Progressive convention. Mr. Holt down with their automotifics, and now told the Colonel that he believed in be-

Tokio, June 16 .-- Art Smith, the Amer- | restrained selfishness of the speciators

Col. Roosevelt is suffering from an attack of pleurisy. This was made known last evening after three physicians had been in consultation late in the afternoon series of exhibition flights throughout Japan, broke his leg in a fall from his interpreted as a token of his brazen interpreted as a token of his public patch to the Hochi Shimbun, from Sappromise to fly from 10 o'clock in the morning. He appeared in their eyes just like a stingy and faithless father who could no longer delay the execution of his lavoluntary promise to buy some

of his involuntary promise to buy some cakes to his children. "Look! He laughs at us. It is no laughing to stand for hours together By the Japanese correspondent of THE SUN.

Tokio, May 24.—We are totally at a less how to apologize to your supplies to stand for hours together since daybreak, with nothing to drink or to eat under the sunheat without a single shade."

"What a shame for a general total or to supplie with the sunheat without a single shade."

of his very heroic act and gentleman-like behavior since his first arrival at the port of Yokohama, but an unac-

countable liking for the modest deport-

ment which we can seldom expect from

human proficiency in any department But How Now!

Toward Mr Smith we have done all dioned were those about the broken rib —an injury to the Colonel's left side which he sustained at Sagamore Hill a year ago, when he was thrown from a horse. Later Dr. Guile admitted that the Colonel had pleurisy. The saki, "But his condition is absolutely satisfactory. He is doing well and it will not be necessary for him to take to his bed."

Dr. Guile walked yesterday morning which Col. Roosevelt from the Langdon to the Office of Dr. Duel, a block away, where the Colonel unerwent an examination. It as the third or fourth examination over the loss of a traveller who came in sight of refreshing the flight by these miserable honest endeavors we have made for house the flight below now? All the soupy underfooting and brought up fourth his head to implant in his head to implant in his head to implant in his head and to implant in his head and to implant in his head parameter eccollection of Japanese. But how now? All the soupy underfooting and brought up fourth to make the soup underfooting and brought up fourth to man

Toha Hachino (John Cherry).

### GERARD CLEARED BY TEXT OF INTERVIEW

Washington Learns Several Points Were Garbled in Cabled Despatches.

State Department are concerned.

Some real fun; for the first time the the services of his employees to do his rockies are to have a taste of real fight- fighting for him.

an entirely different impression from the ling with blank cartridges and an enemy.

"This is not only undemocratic but un-

in the interests of world peace regardless

the only logical outcome

Secretary Lansing said to-day that the matter had not been taken up with the Ambassador, as the State Depart-ment naturally would make no move in this direction until Mr. Gerard's inter-

McLEAN'S RETURN ASKED.

Lawyer Accused of Larceny of

Church Funda Entrusted to Him.

Extradition proceedings were instituted yesterday by District Attorney
Swann for the return to this city of the Progressive convention. Mr. Holt down with their automotiles, and now told the Colonel that he believed in beopenly challenge us in such a haughty ing far sighted and that his vision encompassed a nomination in 1920.

Col. Roosevelt dined last evening with Mrs. Roosevelt and other members of his family and with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of his family and with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of his family and with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of the members of his family and with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of his family and with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of the misunderstanding beoptime.

C'Shaughnessy, former Charge d'Affaires came the mother of endless series of came the mother of endless series of came the mother of endless series of the colonel of the meantime the promoters and at the American Embassy in Mexico city. Later five members of the party went to the theatre, but the Colonel stayed in his apartment.

Church Funds Entrusted to Him.

Extradition proceedings were instituted yesterday by District Attorney Swann for the return to this city of Donald McLean, a lawyer of many years standing. In the meantime the promoters and the misunderstandings.

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When Col. Roosevelt was asked if he gravity of situation and lost no time in a received an offer of the presidency arting Mr. Smith through telephone to the had been many years the custodian. When Col. Roosevelt was asked if he had received an offer of the presidency of Northwestern University. Evanation, Ill., as reported, he said that he had not heard of it.

Fights to Remnin in Church.

The application of Edmund J. Tinsdala in the Supreme Court for an order continuing a temporary injunction he dashing billows of the furtusity ondulating crowds. He applied in the Supreme Court for an order continuing a temporary injunction he descons of Calvary Church from dropping him from membership, came becamed nor for Justice Giegerich yesterday, but was adjourned. It is possible that the matter may be settled out of court.

\*\*Suprement of the presidency of situation and lost no time in a stand to the had been many years the custodian. Altogether it is alleged he took about the fundors in the service for several Altogether it is alleged he took about the junction of 32 Monre proposed to him for investment. The appeliant was made by Alexander D. MoNell of 32 Monre in the service for several Altogether it is alleged he took about the junction of 32 Monre proposed to him for investment. The specific complaint was made by Alexander D. MoNell of 32 Monre proposed to him for investment. The specific complaint was made by Alexander D. MoNell of 32 Monre proposed to him for investment. The specific complaint was made by Alexander D. MoNell of 32 Monre proposed to him for investment. The specific complaint was made by Alexander D. MoNell of 32 Monre proposed to him for investment. The specific complaint was made by Alexander D. MoNell of 32 Monre proposed to him for investment. The specific complaint was made by Alexander D. MoNell of 32 Monre proposed to him for investment. The specific complaint was made by Alexander D. MoNell of 32 Monre proposed to him for investment. The specific complaint was made by Alexander D. MoNell of 32 Monre proposed to him for investment. The specific complaint was made by Alexander D. MoNell of 32 Monre proposed to him for investment. The specific complaint was made by Alexander D. MoNe

**ROOKIES IN 8 MILE** ONLY 105,000 ARMY HIKE THROUGH MUD

Rain Soaks Them to the Skin, House Bill Falls Short of Debut They Return to Camp fence Promises by Majority Leaders.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., June 16 .- The he rule in camp. They went on a hike, in the matter of preparedness. and their journey was surrounded with

assistance of Plattsburg's nemesis, the tion at St. Louis as proof of the position. The ballots will be taken away on trains From 7 o'clock in the morning until tional defend, authorized an increase in as the ballots can be distributed among oon the three battalions tramped the line of the army to 175,000 men. the railroad workers. It will be com through mud and mire, brush and brier. The bill as reported to-day provides pleted, it is expected, by the last week while the heaviest downpour in all these money for only 105,000 men, exclusive of of July. It takes about forty days to eleven days of rain fell upon them and the staff corps. soaked them from head to foot. They The bill carries a total of \$157.123.099. made eight miles in all, and the orders The same measure passed last session which sent them out forbade them to be carried \$101,974,195. For the aviation

"pup" tent to an extra pair of socks.

Singing.

weather man.

but plunged through.

exciting skirmishes and many hours of blistering drills. In column of squads blistering drills. In column of squads they struck out toward the Chautauqua in our power, as he no doubt appreciates it, to make his stay as comfortable as going. Often a "doughboy" skidded in

that they betrayed the spirit and endeavor of the whole people. (Osaka men included).

On the 16th and 17th of April the Osaka Mainich, one of the most influ-On the 16th and 17th of April the Osaka Mainichi, one of the most influential papers of this country, condemned the citizens in the strongest terms as follows: fall to find words expressive marked the citizen soldiers from the very

Came up to have some fun?
They drilled him in the blooming rain.
They drilled him in the sun.
They marched him up and down the street
Until his feet were sore.
And then they marched him through the

Capt. Wells laughed and waved his hand to them. Company D last year won the reputation of being the only company that would come home singing. matter where it had been, and a hough its personnel this year is chang new members are carrying out the

The Second and Third battalions hiked just as far and as well. The Second id nearly to Morrisonville, going Roosevelt has written at

marched nearly to Morrisonville, going west from camp, part of their route betting along the shore of the Sarsnac River.

The Third Battalion went four miles southwest by road and back.

The men were few who had to drop out and be carried back to camp in taxicabs, for they are getting hardened beyond belief. A visitor to camp would hardly recognize the dapper city bankers, derks and lawyers in the bronzed, straight standing men of to-day.

Their muscles have been toughened until the thirty-five pound pack on their backs that seemed a crushing burden at the best of his ability.

WASHINGTON. June 16.—The publication in The Sun to-day of a translation of their woollen shirt, and their appetite military training under exclusive Federal

His illness has not kept political visitions from calling upon the Colonei, those seeing him yesterday including ex-Senator W. Murray Crane. The latter's visit is regarded as the most definite evidence the splendid idea of forcing its regarded as the most definite evidence when the statements which Mr. Gerard is now thus far that Col. Roosevelt will be welcomed back into the Republican fold.

It has been reported for several days them. The effect was naturally quite nice. A couple of children were run of the statements which Mr. Gerard is now shown to have made as they do not contain the objectionable features which apporters of Mr. Hughes were trying to a rrange a meeting between the looking to the Colonei's active support of W. Murray Crane. The besides of the enbankment. At this critical of the enbankment of the enbankment of extracts which Mr. The secret of the interview has created an eneting different impression from the translation of extracts which Mr. Gerard is now morning, the fighting for him.

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It will not be a mere romp for them, of whether this mediation was solicited by the belligerents. No such impression is gathered from the text of the interview.

The property of the military authorities have so arranged the conditions that a decisive victory will be won by whichever side makes the best use of the theoretical central cent that the cabled translation indicated that
Mr. Gerard fully indersed Chanceller von

Rathman, Helling indersed Chanceller von knowledge gained in the past ten days. Reichstag that Germany had virtually save the substitution of blank cartridges won the war and that peace now was

Archie Roosevelt arrived in camp to-day to be attached to the quartermas-ter's department. He served in the camp of last year in a similar capacity. His of last year in a similar capacity. His brother Quentin will come up for the brother Quentin will come up for the

Two more companies of coast artillery from the Eighth Provisional Regiment road would prevent the utilization of came to-day, drawn from the coast defences of New York. They are to be nall plan because the road could prevent commanded by Capt. H. S. Brown and will be added to Major Harrison Hall's that the property was already devoted detachment of six companies now at the to public use.

Order 500,000 Ballots for Distribution-Leaders Are

for Peace.

the railroad employees of the country

The union chiefs, Warren S. Stone o

will complete the record. Then there

\$25,000 for Lost Sight.

A jury in the Supreme Court returned

his subject "Power for crivial mise of Pentecost" HIRCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION -

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cation of the main line of the "St. Paul" over the

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accomplish this task.

PACKS TOTAL IS \$157,123,099 terday for 500,000 ballots to be used by

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The appro- to have a strike called, if, in the judg-Rookies got their first taste to-day of priations carried in the army appropriation of their leaders, that is necessary what they may expect on the big hike, tion bill for the next fiscal year, re-It has been officially announced that ported to the House to-day, fall short of hour, 100 mile run day, with time and rom now on Spartan methods will be the professions of the majority leaders

The army reorganization bill recently by the 600 road chairmen who have been all the handicaps that regular army life approved by the President, and which attending the conference between the could supply coupled with the loving was heralded at the Democratic conven- managers and the brotherhood leaders. of the party on the question of the na- to-night. Voting will begin just as soon

dainty in their selection of routes. If corps only \$1,222,100 is appropriated, a road was obliterated by pools ankle including \$50,000 for the development deep, they did not go by the outskirts, of a suitable aeroplane motor. For the maintenance of summer

if these men are to be trained as tary training camps \$500,000 is given. soldiers they must learn to endure all Enlisted men of the line in active service orts of weather."

That is the order Major-Gen. Wood. will receive under the proposed bill about one-sixth of the total for pay and That is the order Major-Gen. Wood, one-sixth of the total for pay and founder of the camp, laid down this longevity bonuses. Pay for the Nawill be an adjournment until the con-ference reconvenes in August. Chief Garretson of the Railway Con-

ordered to prepare for a long march in full infantryman's pack, carrying on natural resources, to be nominated by their backs everything from half a ture, Interior, Labor and Commerce, and the reality of the situaappointed by the President, is made pos-sible in the bill by an appropriation Garretson. "The strike vote is only to test the attitude of the men toward their

The first battalion went by the old

Peru road, already the scene of many

Pay and will recommend to the President and department heads the location will be always the alternative to force of railroads with reference to the American frontier to make possible quick concentration of troops and supplies to defence points; coordination for military, industrial and commercial purposes in the location of extensive highways and branches of railroads; mobilization of purposes: increase of production of domestic articles necessary in case of in-terruption to commerce, and informing American producers of their needs. For purchasing jigs, dies and gauges for the equipment of private plants to be used in making standard army ordi-

nance supplies, \$200,000 is included in the bill. One hundred and fifty thou-sand dellars is provided for the purchase of armored motor cars. Unless the bill is amended army offi-cers cannot maintain polo ponies at army posts except West Point. The bill provides for the purchase of these ani-SERMONS AND ADDRESSES

Belated recognition of the heroism of the late Major James Carroll, Medical Corps, is given in the bill for his dis-covery and proof, which cost him his life, that the mosquito is the carrier of yellow fever germs, which had been a terrible menace to the army in tropical countries. Provision is made for the payment of \$50 a month to Mrs. Harriett Chiverton Carroll, his mother

# COLLEGIATE CHURCH OF ST. NICHOLAS—Fifth avenue at Forty-eighth street. The Kev. Malcolm James MacLead, D. D., minister Services 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. The Rev. Arthur Frederick Malbon will preach morning and evening. Fight Washington PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—The Rev. George W. Arms, pastor. 11 A. M., "The Mind of Christ", 8 P. M. "What is Life Lernal?" MARBLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH—Hoffman Martin, pastor, will preach on The Victims and Victors of Fighth." At the evening service Dr. Martin will take for his subject "Tower for Service—the Premise of Penterost." CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH—Sev. CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH—Sev. CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH—Sev. R DOSEVELT APPEALS TO HARVARD STUDENTS

Says Compulsory Military Service Will Strengthen Fibre of Democracy.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 16 -- Col. A M BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

of Ambassador Gerard's interview in the Muenchener Zeitung has put Mr. Gerard's artillerymen who wait on the tables at upon a voluntary basis, upon a basis mass wonder what they do with all the comment on world peace in an entirely victuals.

To-morrow's programme promises which allows the employer to volunteer

same dog tents and recognize the quality of obligation that rests upon them all, the fibre of democracy in this coun-try will have been immeasurably

CENTRAL GIVES NEW PLEDGE.

Ira A. Place, vice-president of the York Central Railroad, sent letters

They are to be nal plan because the road could prevent H. S. Brown and condemnation proceedings on the ground

road is willing to have a provision inserted in the written agreement binding the railroad not to interpose in any condemnation proceedings such an ob-

The Public Service Commission will hold a public hearing next Tuesday for the benefit of Ridgewood taxpayers who complain that they can travel east-bound for one fare over the DeKalb avenue line, the Richmond Hill line and Jamaica avenue line.

MAGAZINES WANTED. Wanted, back numbers of popular maga-sines for soldiers on the Border and in Mexice. Send to Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., 124 East 28th Street, New York City.

APPROPRIATION FOR RAILROAD UNIONS ACT BIG BOOM IN CHURCH WILL PLACE A BIBLE IN FOR YOTE ON STRIKE CONFERENCES SEEN EVERY SCHOOL IN CHINA

> Chautauqua Expects 350,000 This Summer at Assembly Grounds and Near By.

Rush orders went to local printers yes-

JERSEY COAST HOPEFUL

Leaders said yesterday that this will be the biggest season American summer conferences ever knew because ministers cannot go abroad in numbers; Latin America, its conditions and needs, are to be studied; there is wide interest because of unsettled conditions in Mexico, the wide Protestant influence seen of late in Cuba, and the possibilities for agin determining whether they are willing to enforce the demands for an eight a half for overtime. The ballots will be taken to every section of the country in Cuba, and the possibilities for aggressive work in South America. Some Protestant missionary societies are planning budgets of \$100,000 a year for Latin Amrica alone.

President Wison is to be on the Jersey coast and Protestant summer chapels of the entire coast are making preparations for unusual numbers. Ocean Grove has

taken on new life in its famous assembly meetings and famous preachers are to be there. Fifteen hundred to 1,800 men and women will attend summer conferences the engineers, A. B. Garretson of the railway conductors, W. T. Lee of the trainmen and Timothy Shea of the firemen and enginemen, with their vice-presidents and secretaries, met yester-day afternoon to draw up a formal an-swer to the proposal of the managers that they refer their differences to the Interstate Commerce Commission or seek arbitration, under the Newlands act arbitration under the Newlands act. The managers will be in session this morning to receive the answer, which

there. Fifteen hundred to 1,800 men and women will attend summer conferences in charge of the missionary education movement to study Latin American conditions. A new conference is planned for Seabeck, Wash.

Northfield, founded by Dwight L. Moody, looks for an attendance a half larger than ever in its history. The conference for Sunday school workers will be duplicated this year. Only the Rev. J. Stuart Holden of London will be in the list of instructors from abroad owing to war conditions.

Congregationalists make permanent this year their conference on the Isle of Shoals, \$40,000 having been raised for the purpose. Methodists of New York will repeat their conference held at Drew Seminary, Madison.

Summer chapels of Rhode Island. Massachusetts, Maine, the White Mountans and northern Michigan are to have

tans and northern Michigan are to have preachers of national reputation. Chau-tauqua and Winona, the first named usually having an attendance of 200,000 the 600 chairmen of the various railroad unions there was a pronounced sentiment in favor of peace and a belief that it would come. One leader said he would ners. Chautauqua Lake, the mother of ali the Chautauquas, has announced al-ready an indicated attendance of 350,000. The Catholic Summer School on Lake Champlain advertises similar expecta-tions, in part because visits to Rome by priests are suspended owing to war conditions. not be surprised if they got together on the basis of a nine hour day and time and one-quarter pay for overtime.

Better business methods in all forms of Christian work will be extensively studied this year. Most of the summer meetings are attended in largest numbers by ministers and women, but this year recover \$50,000 because he lost his sight when he was sent into an unventilated vat to cover it with shellac. Two other to register in order to take up financial, educational and missionary managemen

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ELIZABETH, N. J., June 16 .- The Amer Orphans' Court on the will of Sarah Ma tilda Scott Slauson. By the terms of the will one-third of the estate is given to Richard Slauson of Elizabeth and the remainder to the Bible society. The will was contested for Sectt Jordan and Katie Jordan of

Chicago, children of a dead sister of the



Yes, Lots of Them! Last week, in spite of the rageous weather, everybod-bought summer things with

enthusiasm. Perhaps we must blame the optimism of New Yorkers for this. Or perhaps the excellence of our summer things deserves the "blame." Our bathing suits, for example, include every wanted style, from belted knit-slips to smart suits of silk poplin.

RELIGIOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Sires-Ministers { William Pierson Merri I Frank Latimer Janeway DR MERRILL will preach at eleven o'clock Communion at the close of the morning

FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ret. HOWARD C. ROBBINS, Rector s A M., Holy Communion. 1). Mounts rayer, sermon, Mr. Knapp. 4. Evening rayer, address, Mr. Knapp.

PIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.

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or his subject "Power for Service—the rounded of Penterons" of Penterons "CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION Sixth avenue at Twentieth street. II A. II. the Ven. C. E. Snavely, D. D. S. P. M., Dr. Mottet. CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DISTRICT OF ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH OF ST. PAUL'S METHO Bathing suits, did you say? Yes, lots of them-priced with corner lith street. The Rev. Dr. Walter Duncan Buchanan, pastor, will preach at 11 A M on "The Golden Age" MAS CHAPIN—Hotel Biltmore. Mrs. MADISON AVENUE CHURCH—Corner Stay sixth street. 11 A. M. and S.P. M., Mary E. Capin, president of the Boston Metaphysical Club, will speak at 11:15 on "The Adventure of To-day." CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES—The subject of the lesson sermon in the Christian Science churches to-morrow will be "Is the Universe, Including Man. M. and 4:30 P. M., the Rev. James Palmer, Ph. D., will preach. Bloomingdale

Yellowstone Park

Most noted summer revival center opics
Sunday, June 18, 3:30 & s. W. 124th &
125th Sts., near Morningside Ave.
Speakers, 3:30, Rev. Walter D. Buchannan, assisted by city pastors. Acolian Maic
Chorus of Brooklyn 140 volces-angs, 8:
3:30 & s. At 8 P. M. Rev. G. W. M. Pheisaon, Suph., and Dr. Duyid Ross of Sorland
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or Christian?
Others speakers in order as follows:
June 18, S.—Win Phillips Hall, New York
June 20, S.—Daniel H. Martin, New York
June 21, S.—W. H. Morgan, New York
June 22, S.—Chas A. Eaton, New York
June 23, 3:30 & S.—J. Wilbur Chapman and
Chas. M. Alexander,
June 25 to July 3.—"Bob" Jones. The Billy
Sunday of the South

Services are held in the following Christian Science Churches undays, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. Wednesdays, 8 P.M.

Sixth Church, 1931 Washington Ave. Brons THE BRICK CHURCH

Fifth Ave. and Fifty-fifth St. Ministers [ Rev. J. H. Jowett. D. J. Ministers [ Rev. James Palmer. P. Services at 11 A. M. and 4.55 P. REV. JAMES PALMER, PH. D.

Church of Incarnation

Rev. Cornelius Woolfkin, D. D. dinbarra Rev. E. Herbert Dutton Mr. Dutton will preach at 11 A. M. Sunday School, 9:30. No evening service CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Madison Ave. and 51th 8t.
Rev. Wilton Merle-Smith, D. D. Faster,
11 A. M., Dr. William Carter will probb

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Rev. Charles Lewis Statters, 1; 11 (Rector); 8 (In 1)

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